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Executive Committee Will Hear Protest from William and Mary Tuesday

A meeting of the executive committee of the Eastern Virginia Intercollegiate Association will be held in Murphy's Hotel Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock to hear the protest of William and Mary College upon the game with Richmond College Saturday, which was won by Richmond College after a decision of the officials had been questioned. The basis of the protest will be the ineligibility of Umpire Robertson, an alumnus of Richmond College, and Head Linesman Goodwin, an alumnus of William and Mary College, to serve, since the rules of the association state specifically that alumni of the institutions engaged in a championstate specifically that alumni of the institutions engaged in a champion-ship struggle shall not serve in an official capacity. In addition, Wil-liam and Mary will, it is said, present certain facts relative to the de-cision in question, which deprived the Williamsburg school of a touchdown by calling back a runner who had scored, calculated to con-vince the committee that the decision rendered was wrong.

Should the William and Mary protest be granted, it will lie with the committee to determine whether the game is to be played over or whether it is to be thrown out. Should the last-named conclusion be reached, it would deprive Richmond College of championship honors, as the agreement between the four colleges in the organization is, in football, that the winning team must defeat each other team before gaining the cup. If the game is played over, Richmond College may still win by defeating William and Mary, but should the Spiders lose they will be tied with Hampden-Sidney for first honors.

BATTING AVERAGES IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Annapolis, Md., November 23.-The Naval Academy team will to-morrow afternoon begin preparing for its contest against the Military Academy team on the Polo Grounds next Saturday.

The coaches feel that the team is just about on edge, and efforts will be directed towards keeping it at just that point. The work will be arranged to perfect certain details of individual play rather than improve the general work of the team. There will be no scrimmage to-morrow afternoon, and it is doubtful if there will be any on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Coach Reilly returned to Annapolis to-day, after seeing West Point play against Springfield on Saturday. Neither Coach Reilly nor Head Coach Howard will claim more than an even chance for the game next Saturday.

It is not certain whether Leonard or Failing will start the game at half back; either Ingram or Overesch may be chosen for left end, while Ralston or Kennedy may start at left tackle. Nicholis has wen his place at quarter back by his brilliant ranning, and he will be worked with the team as much as possible this week. on the Polo Grounds next Saturday. AN ADMIRER OF CLEAN FOOTBALL.

New Plans for Army.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

West Point, N. Y. November 22.—Tomorrow the Army will begin the final fashioning of its team for the bignary game in New York next Saturday. The result of the Sprinefleld game was entirely satisfactory to the team's supporters, despite the low score. Springfield, strong any aggressive, was pitted against a far inferior aggregation than that which will start against the Navy. The injury of Mecham's leg in Saturday's game unless it proves to be less scrious than is now thought, will mean a hard blow to the Army's first line of defense. Unless the voteran Huston gets in shape within the next day or two Meacham's loss to the team will be fell next Saturday. O'Hara and Herrick have been jused in the position, and while either of them could jump into the breach, all hands would feel safer with either fluston or Meacham back on the lob, New plans and a new set of signals will be given the ment o-morrow, when the coaches have planned a light scrimings.

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CLASS FIELD DAY

West Baleigh, N. C., November 23.—
The annual class field day was held Saturday afternoon by the A. & M. track team. The sophomore and freshmen classes contested very hotly in the event, both classes having a large number of men out, while only a few men were out to represent the senior and junior classes. The sophomores won, making 45-1-2 points; the freshmen second, with 31-1-2; seniors third, with 13, and the juniors fourth, with 4 points.

follows: follows:
100 yards—Hine, sophomore, first;
Sumner, junior, second; Perry, senior,
third; McLendon, freshman, fourth.
Two miles—Scott freshman, first;
Johnston, sophomore, second; Goodson.

sophomore, third. 220 yards—Hine, sophomore, first; Abernathy, sophomore, second; Baucon, freshman, third; Foster, junior, fourth. High jump-Abernathy, sophomore, first; Davis, freshman, second; Howard,

freshman, third; Bayne, senior, fourth. One mile—Nash, senior, first; Scott, freshman, second; Johnston, sophomore, third; Goodson sophomore, fourth.

Broad jump—Howard, freshman, first; Abernathy, sophomore, second; Henry, sophomore, third.

220-yard hurdles—Howard, freshman, first; Morrison, sophomore, second.

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440 yards—Hine, sophomore, first;
Abernathy, sophomore, second; Perry,
senior, third; Ridsill, freshman, fourth,
Half-mile—Scott, freshman, first;
Nash, senior, second; Johnston, sophomore, third; Hine, sophomore, fourth,
Much interest was taken in the
meet, and a lot of good material showed
up well, and the prospects are bright

IN The WAKE of The GAME Me By Gur Malbert

While all will deplore the unpleasantness in Williamsburg Saturday tollowing the game between William and Mary and Richmond College, resulting in a protest being filed by William and Mary, it may be, that regretable as it is, good will follow. No one can excuse the hot-headed action of the youngsters who assaulted Umpire Robertson. Nor can disorder in any form be tolerated in an intercollegiate football game. It is always essential to keep the side lines cleared, which, if reports are to be credited, was not done in the ancient capital. College men and boys are partisant to the last word, and in, during or after the heat of conflict, are apt to do things for which none will be more repentant than they. However, the wrong is done, and the effect upon the public, a public never too favorable to the college game, is that of offering further evidence that the game should be abolished.

All of the schools in the association—Richmond College, Randolph-Macon, Hampden-Sidney and William and Mary—are too close to Richmond, close in a friendly rather than a physical way, for us to enter into a discussion of the close in a friendly rather than a physical way. cussion of the merits in this particular instance. We presume that the executive committee will hear both sides and render an impartial verdict. The ultimate good that can be accomplished is to bring the several colleges to a greater realization of the positive necessity for experienced and competent officials. There has been a laxness in securing men to officiate at hese games that should have come in for criticism before, but for the friendliness of many of us. Somehow or other, the college authorities have failed to provide in time for competent men. As a result, the men who officiate are largely volunteers, and in many instances would prefer not to serve, realizing their inexperience and the importance of the contest.

To Eastern Virginia these intercollegiate conflicts between the four representative colleges of this section are regarded as games of importance, and draw fairly large crowds, certainly larger and larger crowds each year. and draw fairly large crowns, certainly larger and larger crowns each year. If the public has become educated to expect a high order of football from these rivals, then, by the same token, the public is entitled to see these games run by men who know the work in hand. That's one side of the question. The other is from the viewpoint of the colleges. Without the best obtainable men in official capacities, such occurrences as that at Williamsburg must be expected. We are blaming neither Mr. Robertson nor Mr. Goodwin, the umpire and head linesman. We know they did their best, and we know that Mr. Robertson did not want to act. We blame

Practically the same condition existed here in the game between Hampden-Sidney and Randolph-Macon. No head linesman had been provided, and at the last moment some one in the crowd had to be called to officiate. While the executive committee is considering the question of the protest, the question of officials might well be given consideration.

Secretary Bradley, of the Richmond club, announce that Connie Bresnahan has been sold by Manager Ryan, and that a new third baseman will be secured. Doc Newton, who played shortstop with the Colts last season, is to return, but will take his place at second base, necessitating a new shortstop. Pitcher Henderson has been bought from the Lowell club, of the New England League, pennant winners last season. Henderson won 17 and lost 5 games in 1913, and was secured only because he had some trouble with the Lowell management, says Ryan. Another nitcher secured, of lost 5 games in 1913, and was secured only because he had some trouble with the Lowell management, says Ryan. Another pitcher secured, of whom little is known, however, is Pfeiffer, from the Springfield, Mass., team. Ryan says that he is satisfied with his progress in securing new material, and will report in the spring with a complete roster of fingers, an almost new outfield, Bill Laval being the only old member to return, and an entirely new infield with the execution of Nawton, besides two enterers not tirely new infield with the exception of Newton, besides two catchers, not

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Chapel Hill, N. C., November 23,-The

by as many as three touchdowns, while there are others who are wagering that Virginia's victory will not exceed

fourteen points.

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Chapel Hill, N. C., November 23.—The exact composition of the backfield of the eleven that will start the game on 157 Thursday against Virginia is still a debatable topic for Carolina coaches 153 in their critical survey over field for 156 line-up.

In particular are the two positions in their critical survey over field for 167 full back and right half a quandary 143 to Pendleton, who is training the backs. Ervin and Parker are running nip and tuck for a berth at full, with each exhibiting distinctive qualities 142 that will count in the first stage of 141 the game in checking Virginia from 140 its customary lead on the jump 125.

Ervin plays the stellar role of the squad as a line-plunger, while Parker 131 has figured throughout the season and 132 in fast man and who can be counted 133 in a fast man and who can be counted 134 in previous games of the season, and 135 on to manipulate forward passes. Al 121 right half Fuller and "Bob" Burnett 129 complicate a clean sheet in slating the first eleven. Each of them has flaured 141 in previous games of the senson, and 142 each exhibited distinguishing charact 143 that first eleven is complicate a clean sheet in slating the first eleven. Each of them has flaured 144 that first eleven. Each of them has flaured 145 first eleven. Each o

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